HIGH ALTITUDES FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Discussion at Annual Meeting of Well-Known Men of Science.

RECEPTION TO DELEGATES

Given by Dr. C. W. Richardson Last Receive Members of Laryngological Society This Afternoon

The Laryngological, Rhinological and Itological Society met for its eighth anhual session in the assembly hall of the and scientists and friends were present. A brief business ression was also yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. and the society was tendered a recep tion last night by its President, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, at his residence, 1102 L Street northwest.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock President Roosevelt will receive members of the society at the White House.

Welcome by General Sternberg,

Gen. George M. Sternberg, Surgeon General of the army, was the first speaker at the morning session yesterday. He was introduced immediately after roll call. During a brief address he cordially welcomed all members of the society, and wished them a happy work of the organization, and the prospects for future endeavor and accom-Members of the society, following the

address of their president, presented va-rious papers on scientific matters of es-pecial interest, which were discussed at Commander McRae, of the Machias, Resome length.

High Altitudes for Lung Trouble.

Dr. Robert M. Levy, of Denver, Col., provoked an interesting discussion

disease of the utmost importance to the over at Bocas del Toro, Colombia, where right, specialists, and there was considerable there are large American interests. The difference of opinion among those participating in the discussion as to the Machias arrived. Affairs at Bocas del a lavie best method of treatment. The major-ity, however, seemed to favor sending the patient to a place of high del Toro to protect American and Geraltitude and pure air, where nature man interests, and the fact that he has could assist in restoring health, in preference to administering treatment in dence that further disturbances are not

Other Topics Discussed.

Other papers read and discussed were follows: Prominence in the Treatment of Catarrhal Deafness," Dr. Sargent F. Snow, Syracuse, N. Y.; "Constitutional Manifestations Due to Infectious Processes of the Adenoid Structures in Children." Dr. D. Braden Kyle, Philadelphia; "Redelphis; "A Case of Fibro Papilloma of the Larynx with Unusual Movements," Dr. H. W. Loeb, St. Louis; "Influenza as a Causative Factor in Inflammatory Diseases of the Respiratory Tract," Dr. W. B. Shields, St. Louis.

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At the business session in the afternoon the following read papers: Drs.
Edward B. Dench, New York, George L.
Richards, Fall River, Mass.; G. Hudson McKnew, Philadelphia; Price Brown, Ontario, Canada; Thomas F. Keller, Toledo, Ohio; Max A. Goldstein, St. Louis; John C. McReynolds, Dallas, Tex.; William L. Ballinger, Chicago; W. Freu-

WHITE HOUSE VISITORS.

Mr. Mudd Urges A. L. Bolling for Subtreasurer at Baltimore.

Representative Mudd of Maryland was an early caller at the White House yesterday. He urged the appointment of Mr. A. L. Bolling to the United States subtreasurership at Baltimore. As all the other Maryland appointments were made last week the interest of that State is now centered in the filling of this office. The delegation in Congress is not a unit on the question of the prospective incumbent, and Mr. Mudd's visit was merely to call attention to the qualifications possessed by his candidate and the latter's vol-

uminous indersements on file. Col. W. H. Bingham, commander of the Department of the Potamae, Grand Army of the Republic, called to thank the President in behalf of the veterans. The Pennsylvania Railroad 1902 Sumfor the Memorial Day oration at Arlit, ton. Representatives Grosvenor and Steele added their congratulations on

States ambassador to Russia, who sails mer Excursion floute. This work is de-

took limed with the President.

Mr. Edward L. Adams, of Elmira, N.

Y., came to pay his respects to the President. Mr. Adams, who has just been and mountain resorts of the East, and of the composer, when the book that has all the principal seashore in the composer, when the book that has all the principal seashore in the composer, when the book that has all the principal seashore in the composer, when the book that has all the principal seashore in the composer, when the book that has all the principal seashore in the principal seas

who has lately been renominated by the gether is the most complete and com-Republicans of the Louisville district, and the satisfaction of receiving the ever offered to the public.

To Read to the Blind.

Ing the current week: Tuesday, June 2, Mr. John M. Dunhar: Wednesday, June 4, musicale, Mrs. Balph P. Barnard, contralts: "Lursday, June 5, Miss Mary J. Safford: Friday, June 6, Miss Haynes, Caterday, June 7, Mrs. Charles Howard W. Boyd, assistant general passenger limits by the land-cents, or, upon application to George Raterday, June 7, Mrs. Charles Howard W. Boyd, assistant general passenger limits, notwithstanding his penchant for telling ber the lovelless fairy starter in

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President and Representative Cannon Discuss Plans-Work to Be Completed Before December.

The proposed alterations at the White House during the summer absence of the President and his family were talk ed over yesterday by the President and Night at His Home-President to Representative Cannon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations.

"The appropriation for the work i in the hope that the work to be done will be completed before December. The portions of the White House now used as offices will be turned over to the Cosmos Club, 1529 H Street northwest, President's family, and the offices reyesterday morning at 16 o'clock. Fellows of the society from many States
and scientists and triends were settle State, War, and Navy building."

COALING STATION ON COAST OF LIBERIA

Cruiser San Francisco Said to Have an Unavowed Mission Besides Mere Showing of the Flag.

The cruiser San Francisco is engaged in a cruise along the west coast of Africa, touching at Cape Verde Islands to another public on the morrow deand going s far west as Monrovia, seemed upon the National Capital last Liberia. While at the department her night, at the National Theater, when purpose is said to be the exhibition of the United States flag in a quarter of the globe seldom visited, there seems to be good reasons to believe that Capt. visit and profitable session. He was followed by Dr. Richardson, president of the society, who gave a resume of the ment of a coaling station. ment of a coaling station.

REVOLUTION AT BOCAS DEL TORO SHORT-LIVED

ports From Colon That Everything Is Quiet.

by reading a paper dealing with the question of the advicability of sending patients to high altitudes for treatment of tuberculosis. A large number of the physicians took part in the discussion.

Tuberculosis was declared to be a light authorities to believe that the revolutionary disturbances are that the revolutionary disturbances are over at Bocas del Toro, Colombia, where right.

A brief message received at the Navy for "The Lady of Lyons," and if the outsilities in which the company appears of the starring combination. Of the supporting company undoubtedly turns out such large and evidently well-pleased audiences as that at the Navy pleased audiences as that at the Navy pleased audiences as thought for "The Lady of Lyons," and if the outsilities in which the company appears of the starring combination. Of the supporting company undoubtedly turns out such large and evidently well-pleased audiences as that at the Navy pleased audiences as the navy pleased audien dispatch, which was dated at Colon, said: | way-indeed there appears to have been "Machias arrived. Affairs at Bocas del a lavish display of money for scenery. Toro settled."

to favor sending place of high del Toro to protect American and German interests, and the fact that he has

TWO RETICENT SENATORS.

"Points of Necessary They Have Brief Conferences With the President and Hurry Away.

President pro tem. Frye of the Senate was at the White House yesterday, and saw the President for a short time, just before luncheon, presumably upon the tists, port of a Case of Rapid Necrosis of the pending Cuban and isthmian legislation. Temporal Bone Following Scarlet very reticent about his visit, and imme-fever," Dr. Francis R. Packard, Phila-delphia; "A Case of Fibro Papilloma of Senator Beveridge called later in the

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Guerry, Mrs. J. B. Kinnear, and the Misses Edna Dyre, Mabel Gray, Alice the theatrical year declared with much Low, and Bina Parkins.

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mer Excursion Route Book.

June 1 the passenger department of drama. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Hon. Charlemagne Tower, fr., United published the 1982 edition of the Sumfor Europe on Thursday to renume the duties of his post, was one of the Freedents visitors, as were H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and John J. reserts of Eastern America, with the McCook, of New York. Mr. Kohlsaat best routes for reaching them, and the comedy, of musical plees in which look unch with the Provident.

appointed to the consular service, was over 1.700 different routes or combina-accompanied by Hon. J. Stoat Fassett, of tions of routes. The book has been commpanied by Han J. Stoat Fassett, of tions of routes. The book has been com-free transfer of the country for the dra-presentative Irwin of Kentucky, piled with the greatest care, and alto-matic rights thereto, it is the proper

Republicans of the Louisville district, prehensive nandology that the satisfaction of receiving the ever offered to the public.

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OF "LADY OF LYONS"

Mary Mannering Plays Pauline at the National.

LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

Mr. Bellew Takes the Honors Away From His Co-Star by the Superiority of His Work-Miss Mannering Disappointing in Her Strong Scenes.

appended to the sundry civil bill," said
Mr. Cannon, "and will be hurried a drama in five acts, by Sir Lyttonthrough conference as soon as possible. Bulwer. Revived by Frank McKee.

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	Madame Deschappelles Kate Patison-Selton
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performances that bring the playerfolk try, and Kyrle Bellew, one of the best

an impressive production of this oldfashioned play. He rightly opined that the people who can be lured into a theater during warm weather would "stand" A brief message received at the Navy for "The Lady of Lyons," and if the ous little deficiencies of the other end

> The production is first-class in every way-indeed there appears to have been costumes, and the like, and the outlast was not stinted when the matter of en-

but simply because they are our of their particular element.

Capable Players Miscast.

Such a splendid actor as W. H. Thomp son is seen in the insignificant role of The Monsieur Deschappelles, while Edward Abeles, one of the very best juveniles Comic Opera Season Inaugurated at of the native stage, is quite out of place

as Monsieur Ginvis.
But, worst of all, Miss Mannering is ill-fitted with the part of Pauline True, she has the beauty that the traditions of the role call for, and at moments she

rendered, including work by the chorus and individual members, and by talent from this city.

The chorus includes twenty of the missical people of the Park, and has been undergoing a rigid course of drill during the winter. It is said to be one of the best of the smaller organizations of the District.

The officers of the chorus are: President, E. S. Shedd, vice president, E. W. Dyre, and accompanint, Mrs. Hervey & Knight. The membership includes Mayor Shedd. Wayor—select J. B. Kinnear, James W. Mayor—select J. B. Kinnear Mayor—select J. B. Kinnear Mayor—select J. B. Kinnear Mayor—select J. B. Ma clined, although that portion of the au-dience that could not overlook the fact that she was Janice Meredith earlier in

her rather eigummeribed limits, or, per-haps, a riper experience will enable her to successfully interpret the more profound depths or supreme heights of the

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The then spends his spare moments finding The following have volunteered for the service of reading to the bilind during the current week: Tuesday, June to the bilind during the current week: Tuesday, June to the pennsylvania Railrond.

The following have volunteered for book is profusely illustrated with fine fault with other people's successful half-tene cuts of scenery at the various works can find a whole lot of faults in resorts and along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railrond. him, notwithstanding his penchant for telling her the loveliest fairy stories im-

a superlative degree.

the play is not the kind that would find and complete performances at popular much favor with the average andlence of the present period but 31s Edward day. of the present period, but Sir Edward

lie long after the vast majority of latter-day plays have been forgotten. The chief interest in the performance centers in the work of Kyrle Bellew whose tour in "A Gentleman of France"

o mention the player's own clean-cut As the Prince, Mr. Bellew is mightily good, but it is as the peasant that he fails to convince as he should. The trouble

perfect as possible, and in his newest role he adds another notable characterization to his already long list of marked successes. Maclyn Arbuckle's Damas is the conventional. He has one of the difficult characters of the play, and he succeeds very well in picturing the warm-hearted, big. bluff, campaigner.

One of the best bits of work done by

his judgment exhibited in the concep-tion of the enterprise—made some said mistakes and in several instances the parts are badly handled, not that there parts are badly handled; not that their responsible for the excellence of "The interpreters are not accomplished ar- Lady of Lyons" production: Mrs. Kate Pattison Selten, Russell Craufurd and

Brandon Tyford.

"The Lady of Lyons" is the last theatrical performance that will be seen at matter of looks, but there were some the National Theater until the com-mencement of next season, in September.

Chase's.

ERMINIE-A comic opera in three nets; book by Harry Paulton; music by Edward Jacobowsky. The cast

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> selected for the opening production, and apparently was a wise choice. There to successfully interpret the more profound depths or supreme heights of the drama.
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> It is likely that the opening full come to the first the organization that will come to the forts of the principal comedians. really remarkable that they went so success some years ago.

plays who continually harps on the idea that the unknown dramatist has no chance with the modern theatrical manager will rise up and point out that no Pauline that ever lived could ever forget and forgive the trick Claude played upon her and actually live to learn to love him; he will assert that the whole-thing is bosh, and artificial to a superlative degree.

What if it is?

What if it is?

Anybody who would dare stand up and tell that intelligent audience at the Rapley playhouse last night that it was inevitable comparisons should be drawn, but the performance given last night speeches of Claude and Pauline would be informed that St. Elliabeth's every the previous productions. It is correctly the previous productions. It is correctly the previous productions in the previous productions are compared to the previous productions. It is correctly the previous productions are compared to the previous productions. It is correctly the previous productions are prevented by a program of the previous productions. across the river and that there are pany that has appeared locally in many seasons, and though there may be some seasons, and though there may be some who are hypercritical and will contend who are hypercritical and will contend the some seasons. that the company does not equal others Of course, much that the disappointed that have presented the same opera in dramatist claims is true to a certain de-the past, there can be no gainsaying gree. It is a fact that the language of that there have rarely been such good

of the present period, but Sir Edward are drama in five acts, by Sir Lytton-Bulwer. Revived by Frank McKee, with Mary Mannering as Pauline and Kyrie Bellew as Claude Melnotte. Kyrie Bellew and Pauline Hall appeared in an elaborate revival, playing their original roles. Mr. Wilson is not busher Beauchant. Edward Abeles full title—will be entertaining the publears in her original role of "Erminie." So far as the opera is concerned, it is pears in her original role of "Erminic She has been associated with the charac ter so long that she has come to be con-sidered as the living impersonation of Jacobowsky's hereine. Of her rendition of the role, it would be useless to dwell upon it. There was apparent last even-ing no deterioration in her work of over whose tour in "A Gentleman of France" of the role, it would be useless to dwell did not bring him to Washington during the past season. Mr. Bellew has played Claude on and off for these many years, and should know just about how to handle the sugar-costed gentleman. He makes him a fascinating sort of a youth, as pretty as paint and powder and bathas and laces will permit of, not to mention the player's own cleared.

William Broderick's Success.

William Broderick's Success, The real hit of the opera is made by

William Broderick in his old part of Ravennes. His fine robust voice just is that he is the Prince from the very suits the score, and his ability as an moment he makes his appearance upon acter is given free rein to display itelf, the stage. Certainly no such graceful Mr. Broderick, it will be remembered, and handsome a clodhopper ever existed. But when Mr. Bellew assails the of 'The Toreador,' and, good as he was ideal Melnotte.

He was seen here last winter in the cast of 'The Toreador,' and, good as he was ideal Melnotte.

In that, he appears to better advantage in the role of the pseudo nobleman. gave a revival of Lytton-Bulwer's—not Here is an actor that some of the Bulwer-Lytton's, as the program had it—drama, "The Lady of Lyons."

Frank McKee it was who conceived the idea that it would be well to send his "Janice Meredith" star. Miss Mannering, trouging around the country in trick that he has not learned in the role of the pseudo nobleman. Fred Freat, who was the principal comedian of the Castle Square Opera Study with much profit. He reads his lines with intelligence, splendid elocutionary powers and marked clarity this gestures are the very personification of grace, and if there is any little woll together, and there were many trick that he has not learned in the role of the pseudo nobleman. Fred Freat, who was the principal comedian of the Castle Square Opera Company a senson or two ago, plays lines with intelligence, splendid elocutionary powers and marked clarity this gestures are the very personification of profits that he has not learned in the role of the pseudo nobleman. Fred Freat, who was the principal comedian of the Castle Square Opera Company a senson or two ago, plays francis Wilson's old part of Cadeaux, and it must be said in truth that he woll to get the dramatic schools might comedian of the Castle Square Opera Company a senson or two ago, plays francis Wilson's old part of Cadeaux, and it must be said in truth that he last near the profits of the dramatic schools might comedian of the Castle Square Opera Company a senson or two ago, plays francis Wilson's old part of Cadeaux, and it must be said in truth that he last near the profits of the dramatic schools might comedian of the Castle Square Opera are profit from the company as a senson or two ago, plays francis Wilson's old part of Cadeaux, and it must be said in truth that he last near the company as a senson or two ago, plays francis wilson's old part of Cadeaux. school of the drama he did not forget it last night.

His performance was a source of much delight to all the students of the stage and overshadowed the numerous little deficiencies of the other end of the starring combination.

Of the supporting company undoubted-

Mr. Smith's Many Encores.

One member of the company wh made a particularly good impression was Joseph Smith, whose fine voice in

gaging the cast was considered.

It is seldom that the names of such a lot of really good players appear on the same playbill. Yet, notwithstanding this plethora of ability the gentleman who is responsible for the casting of the play—it surely could not have been Mr. McKee after the soundness of this independent of the cast of the play—it surely could not have been Mr. McKee after the soundness of this independent of the cast of the play—it surely could not have been Mr. McKee after the soundness of the soundness of the play—it surely could not have been Mr. McKee after the soundness of the sou The chorus will doubtless be heard to better advantage after the members have sung together for a time, but it

> ry fair voices heard in its ranks. Altogether, the season of summer oera which Mr. Chase has begun will dcubtless prove a pleasing diversion to his regular policy of vaudeville, and crowded houses will likely be the rule.

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Edwin Arden, the well-known actor. who was a year ago the leading man at

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